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ERRATA.

Page 52, line 26, *dele* practically.

Page 61, line 5, *for* in general is, *read* is general, being.

Page 65, line 8, *for* point X, *read* horizontal line drawn through the point X parallel to the axis of motion.

Page 77, lines 1 and 9, *for* WGS, *read* UGS; and line 24, *for* WGO, *read* UGO.

Page 78, line 2, *for* VW, *read* VU.

Page 85, line 26, *for* B, *read* R.

Page 91, last line, *for* QA, *read* NF.

Page 96, last line, *for* prop. iii. *read* prop. ii.

Page 97, line 18, *for* GZ, *read* rZ.

Page 100, line 12, *for* horizontal line, *read* indefinite horizontal line.

Page 107, line 3 and 4, *dele* $HD = HA$.

Page 115, line 5, *for* AB — PX, *read* WP — PX, fig. 11. and 28.

Page 124, line 11, *for* is, *read* are.

Note to be added to page 104, last line, to the word “inquiry.”

The following remark on the propositions and demonstrations of APOLLONIUS PERGÆUS, equally, or rather more applicable to those of ARCHIMEDES, is extracted from Dr. WALLIS's Algebra.

“Et quidem meritò censeri posset ille, magnus geometra, et prodigiosæ, tum phantasiæ tum memoriæ vir, si possibile putemus ut potuerit ille propositiones et demonstrationes perplexas, eo ordine quo ad nos perveniunt invenire, absque cujusmodi aliquâ *inveniendi arte* qualis est quam nos algebram dicimus.”

Dr. WALLIS's Algebra, cap. LXXVI.

Page 124, line 26, note to the words “first applied.”

PÈRE PARDIES and Chevalier RENAUD published some partial observations on the theory of naval architecture rather before this period: but the treatise of M. L'HÔTÉ seems to be the first work in which this subject is considered systematically, and at length.

Page 127, line 8, *for* whatever may have been, *read* whatever may be.

Page 135, line 7, insert *the Rev.* before Nevil.

Page 202, lines 28, 30, and 31, *for* w^1, w^2, w^3 , *read* $\omega^1, \omega^2, \omega^3$.

Page 205, line 27, *for* w , *read* ω .